

WE ASK NOTHING, VARE TELLS MOORE

Senator Comments Mayor-Elect at Washington Dinner, Raps Reformers

MANY CELEBRITIES ATTEND

What Senator Vares Says of Politics

"We made our fight on Mr. Moore at the primaries. We lost, and he, sitting us, automatically was our opponent. No condition can arise which will make us two brothers become snakes in the grass. We'll be with Mr. Moore politically and every other way for a sane and sensible administration."

Senator Vares officially and publicly buried the factional hatred in a speech before the Washington dinner at a dinner to Mr. Moore at the Washington Hotel, Washington, D. C., by dignitaries of the national Republican party last night.

And while predicting a happy and prosperous administration for the man he tried his hardest to beat in the primaries, the national senator referred, by indirection, to the administration of Mayor Smith, the man he helped elect, as unsuccessful.

The speech by Senator Vares was a rare feature of the occasion. The manner in which he laid bare the bitter factional fight and the efforts of the Vares organization to win and then pledged his support to the Moore administration caused city and state politicians to sit amazed.

Ask for Nothing

"Mr. Moore didn't get one vote at the primaries the Vares could keep him from getting. And he didn't lose one vote on Tuesday, the Vares could line up for him," the senator said. "We ask and expect nothing but an efficient administration."

Mr. Moore in his speech referred to his work in Congress as one of his life's greatest interests, but said he had a bigger duty to perform in Philadelphia and was content to do that. He made no reference to his coming administration other than to pledge a strict enforcement of the law and to the fact that Senator Vares was not so reticent in voicing his thoughts of the ability of the next Mayor.

"I believe Moore will be a great Mayor, for he will be a man who will be the people who come in contact with public officials are cheats, and he knows the cheats and how to deal with them," said the senator.

Estimate of Reformers

After telling of his thirty-five years in politics with his brother and saying they had been beaten, the senator said "come back" and expected to do the same again, the senator looked straight at George W. Coles, of this city, and said:

"I maintain that no man can succeed in public office who is not experienced in politics. That is why I have no faith in reformers. Coles knows that. We could never agree. I feel that my experience in Philadelphia politics warrants my assertion of the 25 per cent proportion of cheats. It is because of that that the officeholder must be a man of practical, commonsense political experience."

"My brother and I are fighters, and we admire fighters. That is why we supported Moore last Tuesday. We were beaten in a fair fight by a fair fighter and turned in for him because he deserved it."

Doesn't Regret Losing

"I never lost a fight in my life that I regretted, and I don't regret losing this one. Moore beat one of the finest young men in the city of Philadelphia, Judge Patterson, who was a fair fighter, and we did the same, and I bet he'll admit it. Patterson has Moore skinned ten miles in regard to good looks, and when we were speaking for Patterson I used to exhibit Moore's picture and tell them that there was as much difference in the ability of the men as in their appearance."

"I only hope that Moore is through as Mayor that we can give him a banquet, attended by the biggest people in the city, just as Stuart, the only successful Mayor in my experience, got."

"I had as much to do with the present Mayor, Tom Smith, as I expect to have to do with the new Mayor, and that is nothing. I was blamed for lots of the mistakes Smith made which I knew nothing about. But I am not going back on Smith. I am going to stick to him just as I did to Brumbaugh."

Will Back Moore

"Mr. Moore, I want you to know that our big organization will be back of you to the minute, because we are hoping for the good of the city and because you have been a manly fighter. No condition can arise which will make us two brothers become snakes in the grass. We'll be with you politically and every other way, so see if the offices at City Hall cannot be run along safe and sensible lines."

"I hear you made a speech election night, saying that you wanted to do something for the little fellows in City Hall. The only thing you can do is to raise their salaries. You don't want to go into office feeling that the policemen and the officeholders were driven to do political work. I believe one-third of the officeholders voted for you, some because you wanted the same and some because of Tom Cunningham. You'll find that the officeholders did not contribute unless they wanted to, to the campaign funds. The officeholder was dissatisfied because he would not contribute."

"I personally pledge myself and my brother to do everything in our power to make Moore's administration a success."

Note of Sadness—In my forthcoming departure from Washington, said Mr. Moore, "The associations here have been extremely pleasant and I have discovered that many friends are really sorry to see me go. The work here is important, and having gone through the war seasons with me, I would like to continue through the period of reconstruction, but it will be conceded that reconstruction also begins at home, and we are basically temperamental."

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TO HEAR RESULTS OF RED CROSS DRIVE

Workers Gather Today to Get Figures of Christmas Roll Call Throughout District

CAMPAIGN ENDS TUESDAY

First reports of the progress of the annual Red Cross roll call will be made to the workers this afternoon, when they will meet at headquarters, 218 West Rittenhouse square, Mrs. John W. Geary, Chestnut Hill, head of the roll call campaign in this district, will preside.

Mrs. Geary said this morning that early reports indicate that a substantial number of members have been enrolled. The roll call will end Tuesday.

Hospitals yesterday aligned themselves in the enrollment for membership, and many of the ward leaders reported that hospitals in their districts had returned 100 per cent quotas.

Chapter officials said these institutions had promised their aid months ago, but they were held up by donations of supplies from the Red Cross warehouses. Those supplies were part of the great stock left in American storehouses when the war came to an end.

Prepare for Emergency

The balance of the supplies now are held in stock ready for an epidemic, such as a recurrence of the influenza epidemic, floods, or a great fire in Philadelphia or the vicinity. Part of the money realized in the roll call will be placed in the disaster relief fund of the chapter.

One of the hospitals especially active in the Northwest General, Twenty-second and Norris streets, which telephoned for additional supplies in an effort to make the roll call a big success. Miss Ida Kurtz, the superintendent, declared her hospital would do everything possible to help the Red Cross in gratitude for the numerous surgical supplies awarded the various hospitals last year.

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SUGAR REFINERIES CLOSE

Raw Supply Exhausted—Will Await Arrival of Cuban Crop

As the available stock of raw sugar is being exhausted, the big refineries are preparing to close down until the arrival of the new Cuban crop. Already the Pennsylvania Sugar Co. is at the end of its supply of raw material. A cargo of 4000 tons is on the way, and when that arrives and is refined the plant here will close down. This, according to William H. Hoodless, general manager, will give an opportunity for the annual repairs that are necessary.

The Franklin Sugar Refinery is operating as the raw sugar supply is available. The McCann refinery is understood to be in the same position. As the refineries always close down a few weeks each year anyhow, to refit and repair, the situation is not unusual.

The new Cuban crop will arrive in January unless good weather causes it to mature earlier. The high prices will force it on the market at the earliest moment.

Whiteston Still Aground on Stone Jetties Above Cape May Harbor

The barkentine Whiteston, that went aground Tuesday on the stone jetties at the entrance to Cold Springs inlet, above Cape May harbor, has not been floated.

Two fishing steamers failed in several attempts made yesterday to drag the barkentine from its position. Other attempts will be made today. It may be found necessary to remove part of the cargo of laths the Whiteston was bringing to this port from New Brunswick, Nova Scotia.

The Cuban men is still aboard, and according to reports from the United States Coast Guard station at Cold Springs are in no danger.

The Whiteston grounded at 5 o'clock Tuesday morning. The ship's compass was out of order, and the craft was driven on the jetties when the captain thought he was on the right course to Cape May harbor.

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